ARKANSAS - Cloudy, warmer, ocportions Tuesday night; Wednesday oc-

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Organization of County Fair Here to Be Discussed

Merchants, Farmers Are Called to Meet Wednesday

AT HOPE CITY HALL

Cooperation of Public Urged at Organization Meet

• Hope merchants are urged to attend a meeting at the City Hall Wednesday morning at 9:30 to discuss the desirability of having a county fair this fall and to begin making plans, if it is decided to have one.

Letters have been sent out to the leading farmers in all parts of Hempslead county about the meeting and a large number of farm men and women have said they will be present.

The county agents believe that it requires the cooperation of both farmers and merchants to make the fair a success and that unless there is a desire on the part of both to have a fair, it is better to abandon it now and turn their efforts to other pro-

Last year there were larger and better exhibits and better amusements and yet the attendance was too small to pay the cost of the fair.

The Fair Association lost more than \$200.00. It was necessary to use reserve

funds to pay the expenses and pre-"We do not have any reserve this year and the members of the Fair

Committee do not want to risk being unable to pay premiums and expenses," a spokesman said. Every merchant who can is urged

to attend this meeting and express his opinion.

nial of Charges of

Alienation

C Burns was sued for \$70,000 damages

his wife, Millie Bernice Hoge.

a number of documents.

ing Paramount from responsibility,

Hoge, which claim has been hehement-

ly denied by Bob Burns and which

claim I do hereby declare to have

been without foundation and unjusti-

fied in fact, and which claim I do

rereby withdraw and agree never again

Hoge charged that when he was

released he was told he had better

forget the incident under threat of

'further injury and imprisonment."

He said he lived in constant fear for

Burns, who made the "bazooka'

famous on the radio and screen, mar-

ried his secretary, Harriet Foster, in

1936. A daughter was born to them in

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Their Real Names

Here are the real names of sev-

eral persons most of us know. Can

you identify them by these names

I. Gladys Smith - curly-headed

2. Harriette Lake-if you called

4. Samuel Clemens—he created a

5. Joe Yule, Jr .- youth leads the

Answers on Page Two

couple of fictional boys we'll ne-

her "Maisie." she'd know what

3. Rosine Bernard—she is

ideal of most young thespians.

plus the brief note?

ver forget.

screen gal of yore.

you were talking about.

way at the box office.

14 months and suffered a nervous dis-

to assert."

May, 1937.

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Comedian Bob

Mrs. F.D.R. Holds Egg Hunt



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, entertained Washington children at her annual Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn. She is shown above, admiring Two-year-old Marsh Williams' basket.

Bob Burns Is Sued On Kidnap Charge Will Be Organized Accused of Forcing De-

Extension Specialist to Mother of Mrs. Henry Arrive Wednesday

Mis Gertrude S. Conant, extension food and nutrition specialist, will be Monday by Daniel W. Hoge, who charged he was kidnaped from his in the county on Wednesday, March Wilminghom home, December 29, 27th, to assist with Better Babies

1938, and forced to sign a denial that organization work. Burns had alienated the affections of Babics' leaders and a Better Babies clinic will be held at the Rocky Mound Hoge charged that the defendants, church Wednesday morning and will who include Jacob H. Karp, 10 John begin promptly at 10,00 a. m. All Does, two Janes Does, and Paramount Better Babies' leaders from surround-Pictures, Inc., forced him to go to a ing clubs, babies, and interested mothdowntown office building, after they ers' are invited.

had hansacked his home and taken The second leadership meeting will There, he said, under threats of coninued imprisonment and violence by

Wednesday afternoon at the Belton

Better Babies' leaders daughters, Mrs. Henry Watkins of Sure him that no shake-up was planninued imprisonment and violence by

Wednesday afternoon at the Belton tinued imprisonment and violence, he church. The meeting will start at signed a paper releasing Burns from 2:00 p. m. All Better Babies' leaders all charges and a similar paper releasare urged to attend.

A claimed copy of the release, which county Thursday, March 28th, for was included in the suit, read in part: some special work. "For good and valuable considera-

There will be a joint meeting of the funeral because of illness. tion I do release Bob Burns from all the Canney (Bright Star) and Old manner of action by reason of my Liberty Home Demonstration Clubs at claim that Bob Burns alienated the afthe home of Mrs. Garland Darwin (fections of my wife, Millie Bernice

Thursday afternoon.

The meeting is to start at 2:00

Better Babies Club | Funeral Tuesday for Mrs. Dickson McKinley Not to

Watkins Buried at Nashville

NASHVILE, Ark. - Mrs. Mollie Dickson, aged 81 years, died at her home in this city Monday morning at 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness. home, conducted by the Rev. Arthur Terry, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Hugh be displaced. es. Burial will follow in Nashville

J. E. Dickson, of Lawton, Okla; three him by telephone early Tuesday to as-Hope, Mrs. Dalsy Harris of Austin, ed in the labor department by the Texas, Mrs. Lillie Eubanks of Big administration. Springs, Texas; two grand children. Dick Watkins of Hope and Miss Edith Mrs. Ira A. Fenton, extension home Dickson of Lawton, Okla.; one great management specialist, will be in the grand child, Judy Watkins of Hope. Mrs. Henry Watkins and Mrs. Daisy Harris were prevented from attending

Mrs. Diekson, who has lived in Nashville many years, was beloved by all who knew her. She was deeply religious and lived her religion at all times. Until her health failed The meeting is to start at 2:00 all times. Onto nor nearth range p. in. and Mrs. Fenton will conduct she was a teacher in the Methodist the demonstrations. Any other members of the abstract

U.S. Air Lines Complete Year Without Single Death

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Washington

duled commercial transport plane.

the year U. S. air is climinated. lines flew 87,300,000 miles and carried

2,028,000 passengers. Hinckley The safety camaign started in the fall of 1938, when Edward J. Noble then chairman of the heads of the leading air lines that aviation's biggest asset was its

| increasing safety. That winter the air lines responded by really living up to their mu-WASHINGTON - Commercial avi- tual cancellation agreement-an artion in the U. S. is observing its rangement whereby, if one line canlt-million-dollar anniversary. March celed service on a given run due to 26 marks the end of a solid year in weather hazards, its competitors did which no life was lost by accident likewise. As a result, fewer flights sto a regularly sche- were started, but a larger number

were completed. Robert Hinckley, CAA's present rad-Men in the in-dustry used to say is now so well covered that at any wistfully, "If we minute of the day or night a pilot

could ever hang up can accurately locate his position. At the same time, the extremely tough and competent investigators of 000 worth of adver- the Air Safety Board are eternally tising." Now it has busy, discovering the cause of every been done. During accident and making certain that cause

Last fatal air line erash came on March 26, 1939, when a passenger plane cracked up in a forced landing near Oklahoma City. Investigation showed the cause was a defective hold down bolt on a motor cylinder. Those the Civil Aeronautics Authority, told bolts were traced, removed from air-

(Continued on Page Three)

Coach Hammons Names Teams to... Play in Grid Game

Reds to Oppose Whites at 7:30 o'Clock Thursday

FREE-WILL OFFER

Football Game Will Bring Spring Drills to Close

Coach Foy Hammons Tuesday an-nounced the line-ups of the Red and White football teams which will oppose each other at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night under the lights at Hamnons stadium.

The game will climax two weeks of spring practice for 42 members of the squad.

Coach Hammons announced Tueslay that no general admission would charged, but said that a free-will

be charged, but said that a free-will offering will be taken at the game to purchase basketball sweaters for the 1940 team.

The Red Line-Up

Patterson, center; Breeding and Arnold, guards; Snyker and Routon, tackles; Rowe and Slade, ends; Sims, quarterback; Bell fullback Oliver and Bearden haltbacks. earden, halfbacks,

Substitute players: Somers, C. Cook Clark, Huckabee, Yocom, Green, Wall, McCorkle and Barnett.
The White Line-Up

Crane, center; Bradshaw and Aslin, guards; Howell and May, tackles; Thompson and Purtle, ends; Jewel quarterback; Stanford and Bright, halfbacks; Martindale, fullback. Substitute players: Osborne, Wortham, Wiggins, Hammons, Robison, Delaney, Huddleston, Steffey, Bruner, Taylor and McCorkle.

Coach Hammons said he planned to

Coach Hammons said he planned to Hundreds of Hope school children give every candidate an opportunity swill board a Missouri Pacific pas-

Officials will be: Summerville, O'-Neal(Keith and W. Parsons, Ten-minute quarters will be played. The kickoff is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Resign His Post Carl E. Bailey. While there me

Bailey Endorses Him "As a Fine Labor Commissioner"

LITTLE ROCK —(A)— State La. they will be conducted on a charactered bor Commissioner Ed I, McKinley street car sight seeing tour through Funeral services will be held this said Tuesday he had not intention the business section of Little Rock (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 at the of resigning and sources close to and the old State Capitol building. Governor Bailey discounted published reports that the commissioner might

McKinley declined to comment on report from usually authoritative She is survived by her husband, source that the governor had called

Bailey's Statement ARKADELPHIA -(P)- Governor Bailey declared here Tuesday that he knew nothing about a report that State Labor Commissioner Ed Mc-Kinley would resign soon. "As far as I am concerned," the governor said, "there needn't be any resignation. I consider McKinley a

New York's Fair

very fine labor commissioner.'

Committee to Raise \$25,000 for State to Participate LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Chairman

C. E. Palmer of the state centennial and publicity commissions announced that June 18 had been designated as "Arkansas Day at the New York world's fair. The day is the 399th anniversary of the discovery of Arkansas by

Hernando De Soto, Last year Arkansas day was June 17. Leo. J. Krebs, co-chairman of the

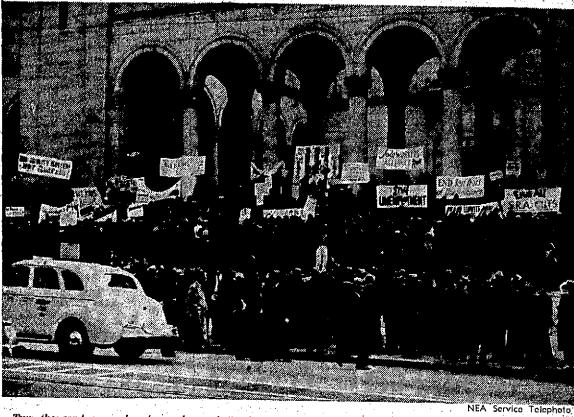
centennial commission, reported \$1,-000 had been pledged by the Republic Mining and Manufacturing company, subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America, to main-tenance of the Arkansas exhibit at the

A state-wide campaign to raise \$25, 000 for the exhibit will begin this week, A number of cities and towns have raised quotas assigned them.

A Thought

And He said, Verily I say unto you. No prophet is accepted in his own country.-St. Luke 4:24

Workers Asks More Relief, Less Armaments



thousand unemployed members of the Los Angeles, Cal. unit of the Workers' Alliance assembled on the city hall's steps to demand higher relief checks and lower armament appropriations. The mass meeting, shown above, marked National Re-employment day.

Educational Tour Begins Wednesday

Hundreds of Hope Children Will Ride Special Tratin

senger train here Wednesday morning for an educational tour of Little

School authorities have announced that the special train will leave at eight o'clock, reaching Little Rock at 10:30, where transportation will be furnished for an inspection of the State Capitol building. There an adress will be made to them by Governor Caple Residue.

While there memebers of the department of Education will serve as hosts on an inspection tour of the building which will include the senate chamber, house of representatives, governor's offices, the museum, supreme court offices, and other state offices Concluding the visit to the capitol

See Railroad Shops

After this, they will be carried to the Booster's Hall across the Arkansas river to North Little Rock where lunch will be served. Following lunch, special guides and lecturers will take charge of the group on a tour through mammouth railroad shops, the biggest and most somplete in the Southwest. Here the school children will see

well as forges, huge cranes, metal cutting, band saws, great laths giant shearing machines car painting and church affairs. interior decorating as well as a closeup expreience on a big locomotive, On the return trip home, the group will be served candy and fruit on the train. There will be one teacher assigned each group of twenty pupils which will insure a sufficient number of adults to take care of the

Cost of Trip On the return rtip, the special will arrive in Hope at 6:30 o'clock. The entire cost, including railroad fare, transportation, lunch and refreshments on the return trip, is \$1.85 for school children. There will be no opportunity given for any shopping to be done, and those parents whose children would like to go may rest

assured that no permission will be granted to any pupil to leave the group at any time unless accompanied by parents who make a special request of this. Remember the schedule: Leave a 8:00 back at 6:30; all-expense \$1.85

for pupils; \$3.10 for adults. Any pass is accepted with a deposit of seventy cents to take care of transportation in Little Rock and lunch. The opportunity for this educat-

ional tour is extended only to those pupils who are enrolled in the third through the ninth grades.

Joe Black to Direct Kiwanis Program

Joe Black, manager of Morgan & Joe Black, manager of Morgan & cs was announced proudly by the Lindsey store, will direct the Ki- British Admiralty Tuesday amid rewanis program Wednesday noon at ports that Germany had summoned Hotel Barlow. His subject will be: home her out-bound ships to avoid hoisted an anti-British poster in a Everybody Can Have Turkey." For the past several weeks an al-

Britain's newly-tightened patrol of sea lanes to Scandinavia. most perfect attendance has been re-The week ending Sunday at midcorded. Officers have expressed hope night was the first without allied ship that all members of the club will atlosses since the war started tend Wednesday noon.

from there to the near East,

Sca War-Fare Quiet

Says Trade Program to Pass Unamended

WASHINGTON —(P)— Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee predicted after a con-federence with President Roosevell Tuesday that legislation to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program would be passed by the senate unamended within 10 days. "We've got a close fight," Harrison said, "but the chances are the amend-

N. R. Lewis Buried **Sunday Afternoon**

ments will be defeated and the bil

Services Held at Zion Church North of Ozan

Funeral services for N. R. Lewis, 85year-old Hempstead county man and former legislator, wereheld at 3 p. m. Sunday at Zion church, five miles north of Ozan. The Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of Park Place Baptist church of Hot Springs officiated,

Active pallbearers were grandsons: Floyd Tollett, Elvin Tollett, Aarson Tollett, Wilbur Robins, James Lewis, N. R. Lewis, Jr. Olin Lewis and Roy Lewis.

Mr. Lewis died last Friday morning after an illness of about six months. He had been a resident of Ozan 81 years. During his lifetime he was active in county public affairs serving the county as election commisgiant passenger cars being built, as sioner many years, was a former representative to the Arkansas legislature, and was active in school and

Gopher Control to Be Discussed Here

Demonstrations Planned at Washington and DeAnn

To demonstrate Pocket Gopher control by using sweet polatoes and pow-dered strychnine, Oliver L. Adams county agent, has arranged with Roert B. Deen of the Division of Predator and Rodent Control of the Bureau Biological Survey with headquar-ters at State College Mississippi, to be in Hempstead county Thursday

Demonstrations in preparing poison potatoes and properly placing them in the main gopher runways will be well of Russellville; City Council demonstrated. Demonstrations will be man L. L. Russell of Atkins, given at the Jim Arnold farm near DeAnn Thursday morning at 9:30 and at the Paul Dudney farm near Washington at 10:00 and 10:00 and 10:00 are the paul Dudney farm near Washington at 10:00 and 10:00 are the paul Dudney farm near Washington at 10:00 are the paul Dudney farm near Wa ington at 9:00 a. m. on Friday.

Arrangements can be made by farm eaders with Mr. Adams for demonstrations in other communities. In some of our sandy sections pocket gophers have ruined pastures and are causing great damage to cultivated crops and terraces.

Many farmers are using traps which require continuous work and much labor. By the method to be demonstrated the only cost is a few small sweet potatoes and one ounce of strychnine for 35 to 50 acres of average infested land.

Cake Walk There will be a cake-walk at Pro-vidence Friday night, March 29. The proceeds will go to purchase baseball equipment. The public is invit-

The census of 1930 showed 102.5 men The Washington monument cost \$1,- to every 100 women in the United 81,000.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, England—(AP)—Demands for changes in the British government for a harder-hitting war against Germany were coupled Tuesday with predictions that Liberal and Labor opposition leaders would refuse to join the administration of Prime Minister Chamberlain.

These reports said that a five-man cabinet was favored to replace the present nine men of the inner group — and that Chamberlain would ask Laborite leaders Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison, and Liberal Sir Archibald Sinclair to join the broadened government.

However, reports said these men are believed to prefer emaining in a position from which they could criticize. Big Liner Sails CRISTOBAL — Britain's big new liner Mauretania, bent on a se-Confers With Mussolini

liner Mauretania, bent on a secret war mission, went through the Panama canal to the Pacific Ocean solini conferred Tuesday as the Hungarian leader continued consultations The 35-739-ton liner, on Germany's official list to be attacked on sight as more of what the future holds for an armed raider, was believed to be south-eastern Europe, enroute to Australia to carry troops Informed diplomatic

Informed diplomatic quarters expressed belief that Teleky's chief concern in the talk with Mussolini was to learn what may have been agreed five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Moore LONDON, England -(A)- A week upon at the March 18 meeting of of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. E. O. Reesc without allied merchant shipping loss-Mussolini and Hitler at Brenner Pass. Three Germans Killed

PARIS, France -(A)- sharp-shooters killed three German troopers who small boat near the German shore of the Rhine river, French military sources reported Tuesday.

The incident was said touched off machine gun fire from both sides of the river.

Rate Structure of Company Is Probed By State Utilities

Climaxes 5-Year Investigation of General Rates

OPENING CLASH McFaddin, Johnson and O'Neal Attend ing Hearing

LITTLEROCK Climaxing a fiv ear investigation, the State Utilities commission opened its hearing Tuesday on the general rate structure of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, distributors of natural gas to 44,100 consumers in 59 Arkansas cit-

es and towns. More than two score of attorneys city officials and expert witnesses on rate matters crowded into the commission's hearing room as the proceedings, expected to last from three to five months, got underway The Opening Clash

The first clash came when the commission placed on record petitions from several individual towns protesting "exorbitant and unreasonable" rates of the company,

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said the commission took the position that the petitions should be made a part of the record although they had 'little or no probate value."

Entering a general objection, noting exceptions when the commission insisted, N. C. Walker, Jr., of Shreyeport, La., general counsel for Arkansas Louisiana, said: "I differ with the chairman only in that I contend these petitions have absolutely no probative value. They are immaterial and incompetent be cause they are not subject to cross examination. I am altogether sym-

pathetic with any one who wants to get gas for less if that is fair and reasonable but there is no reason for cluttering up the record with such documents as these." City officials and representatives who entered their appearances were City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and

any witnesses offered by the cities would be followed by that of com-

mision's experts, In asking that this be the procedure Walker said "from the company's experience in other cases, I know that Mr. McFaddin is hostile to the Ark-

ansas Louisiana Gas company.' McFaddin then indicated that he might call Carter Johnson, rate expert of Hope, and N. P. O'Neal, owner of the Hope Brick Works, to the stand later in the hearing.
The First Witness

The first witness was W. C. Spooner, consulting engineer and geologist from Shreveport, employed by hte commission. He testified that the Ark. ansas Louisiana Gas company had a total of 668,460,443 cubic feet of recoverable gas reserves underlying acre age leased by it as of December 31, 1937. He was expected to be on the

stand throughout the day. Under a stipulation entered into several months ago, residential consumers would receive an annual refund of \$500,000 retroactive to Jan-uary 1, 1938, if the commission finds that revenue produced by "valid legal rates' was that much less than re-

venue under prevailing rates.
There would be an annual refund of \$125,000 to industrial customers under the same conditions.

In a recent statement, the commission said its five-year investigation "indicates a substantial annual rate reduction may be made possible when the case is completed.

Funeral Sunday for Mrs. M. P. Parker

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Pinegar Parker, 74, mother of Mrs. Joe Floyd of Hope, were held at Biggs Chapel Methodist church at Nathan Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur Terry, pastor of the First Methodist church of

Nashville. Mrs. Parker was born in North Carolina and had lived in Arkansas 35 years. She died Saturday night here apparently designed to learn at her home in Nashville after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are five sons, George Parker and Bunyan Parker, both of Little Rock, J. W. Parker of Nathan and Joe Parker of Nashville; and of Nathan, Mrs. Walter Westbrooks of Nashville, Mrs. Joe Floyd of Hope Ark., and Mrs. O. B. Elam of Murfreesboro, Ark.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton for July opened Tuesday at 10.31 and closed at 10.19-20, middling spot, 10.65,

hereby withdraw and agree never

again to assert."

in gold and silver,

LOS ANGELES .- Those lace

cuffs and collars that show up so

trikingly in George Washington's por-

traints are supposed to have been

pressed with a small from now owned

hy Miss Mayme Strate of Pacific Pal?

isades. It came into her family's pos-

session in 1840 and as a child she used

t surreptitionally to press her doll's

The new Vultee nighting plane "Va-

ngine, has a top speed of about 400

DON'T BE DUNCEY! THAT'S FOR

THEIR BEARDS !--- THIS DUMP IS

FULLA DEAD CATS! THOSE FAIRY

STORIES ABOUT THE BOER WAR

THAT UNCLE BAY WINDOW PUTS

OUT MAKE ME ITCHY! HE JUS!

TALKS TO PUT HIMSELF TO SLEEP!

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OLD GUYS WITH COBWEBS IN

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guns and 10 small bombs.

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Count Us Out. Thank You

A loud voice telling us to mind our awn business bellowed forth across the Atlantic a few days ago-the voice of state for war.

that there was anything "phony" about the war declared that the bel-

But at the same time Mr. Stanley demanded that Britain and France be left to handle the war in their own way because it was their war, he ing and Its Detection, to find what blandly announced that neutrals can this expert had to report. not stay out of it—that it is their war as much as it's Britain's. "There are millions of individuals all over the world whose one thought is how to keep out of war; but, despite their efforts, they are in it . . " the war kind of lying. secretary said.

Yes, Mr. Stanley, we're in itinsofar as we have been dragged in directly but make evasive answers against our wil. We don't think it's mis leading gestures, and in general 5 HEAD HOGS, 1 SOW AND 4 BOARS thing to do with starting it. We don't want it to start. Imbued with ideals of American democracy, we felt all they are crude, while women's lies

about that over here. They feel that tracted from a woman. the motives for war carry back somewhat farther than the eye can see and that perhaps, in the tide of events that led up to actual conflict, you weren't altogether blameless.

But that isn't important to us now The things that concern us are our as the direct lie of the man. Harden rights as a neutral nation. As long ed liar and nervous amateur both as we're not violating international law, we don't like to have our mails just as the man liar meets more than censored. We don't relish having our his equal when he tries to out-mismerchantmen stopped and searched lead his better half. when the yare on entirely innocent

It's no good trying to frighten or threaten us over to your side, We're not biting. We're staying out of this war, Did you get that?—WE'RE STAY-ING OUT.

We don't like Hitlerism. But neither do we like war. If you people in Europe must go to war in Europe, count us out. We do much better on this side of the Atlantic. There are 21 republics on two continents, living to gether as peaceful neighbors. We like if that way. We don't want to change in Harry Harrison Kroll's novel, "The

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce he following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

> For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD Ph. D., Sci.D. Author of "How to Improve Your Broin Power"

Are Women More Honest Than Men?

Now here is a question which requires all the honesty we can must-er to discuss. We should expect men to say that men are more honest.

and women to say that the fairer sex is the more honest sex. Strangely, however, that is not what we find,

Last evening, for instance, I askof Oliver Stanley, Britain's secretary ed this same question of a woman libraries both in men's and in wo-Mr. Stanley apparently resented men's colleges. She said with con-American armchair strategy, denied siderable feeling that more books SHINERS, SEE A. R. NEWBERRY at turned up missing in the women's colleges. That in the same places more ligerent swill run it the way they see pages were surreptitiously torn out tit. Britain is not amused by our of the books, more fines for overdue 60x175 lot in Cornelius Heights, ocerE attitude toward her war.

> This rather shocked me, so I con sulted Dr. J. Larson, author of "Ly-FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 CON-

Dr. Larson cited a great deal of material which can be all summed up by saying that it is difficult to say which sex does the more lying because they do an entirely different Men come right out directly with

a bald-faced lie. Women, in contrast, seldom lie

our war, as you would have us be-send others off on a false trail without coming out in the open with a tangible lie.

are made with such finesse and most-Oh, it's not all your fault. You will to trip them up. The ultimate re ly by implication so it is difficult say that no part of it is your fault, sult, of course, is that it is more difbut some people feel differently ficult for the actual truth to be ex-Women may not be bigger liars, but

apparently they are better ones. These modern lie detector instruments are their nemesis, for the sen sitive record tape trips up the obli que lie of a woman just as readily meet their match in these machines.

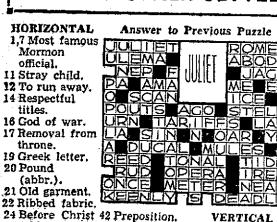
NEXT. Does It Pay to Know (Capyright, 1910, NEA Service, Inc.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Class Struggle Is Depicted in Old South Era

There's a certain convincing quality Keepers of the House" (Bobbs-Merrill:

PIONEER SETTLER



1 Sharp projection. 2 Long inlet.

45 Cavity. 46 Influenza. 47 Cleansing substance 49 Lukewarm. 52 Skin. 53 Winter rain.

43 Sun.

eagle. 33 To yex. 34 Doctor 55 Name. (abbr.). 56 Deportment. 35 Highest intellect. Mormon 36 Affray. 38 Note in scale 39 Type standard 58 He was also 41 Incarnation of

(abbr.).

31 White-tailed

25 Visitor

knees.

Vishnu.

29 Heron.

27 Rested on

57 He was the or community head (pl.). the high (pl.)

VERTICAL

3 In case that. 4 Takes notice 5 High mountain.

6 Lunar orb. pronoun.

7 To long. 8 Plural 9 Aphid egg. 10 To snatch. 11 He settled his 52 Pastry. people in the 54 You and I.

13 Postscript (abbr.) 5 He built up a community

in Utah.

7 Composition for two. 18 Opposed to weather. 21 One who duels. 23 Fullness, 25 Fierce.

26 Menaces. 28 Jogging gait 30 To leave. 32 Chaos. 34 To abdicate. 37 To lick up.

40 Large deer. 42 Fragrant. like devotion, 44 Flannel. 46 Lawyers' charges. 48 Seed bag. 50 Italian river.

51 Little devil, 56 Note in scale.

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PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. 20-12tp

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\$2.50), that makes the reader believe he has at last pictured the South as it actually was before the Civil War. Kroll's story of Lett Capers rings true from beginning to end, Carrying no torch for either North or South, for slavery or abolition. Krill weaves a dramatic story about the boy. Lett, born into a family of "poor white trash' but in reality the son of the master of the plantation. It is this strain of good blood that keeps Lett fighting to attain position, to rise above the level of whites- not quite slaves, but in fact little better than the blacks they

commanded. Lett's life was a constant struggle He admired and respected Bart Dowell, the high-born owner of Mount Vista, he hated Bart's son, Barty, with undying fervor; and he loved the planter's daughter, Rosalie, with slave-

Lett realized what slavery was doing to his fellow whites. But he launch ed no crusade for their benefit. He hoped some day to become "quality folks," to own slaves of his own, to have a plantation. He even aspired to marriage with Rosalie, before hedis-covered she was his half-sis-

Bart Dowell had different ideas. He held that one must be born to the gentry, that no white could lift himself by his own bootstraps.

hance for achieving his goal and his revenge upon the family that has looked down upon him. Sometimes spying for the South, sometimes for the North he succeeds in protecting Rosalie, saving Barty for Lett's sister, and finally seeing all that Monta Vista meant crumble into ruins.

in building up Lett's character, in tracing the development of the boy to man, and in the amassing of wrong that finally culminate in Lett's relentless fury.

Building - Repairs Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

sil**ent s**creen heroine,

hardt, "the Divine Sarah,"

screen star.

Finn.

1. Gladys Smith-Mary Pickford,

2. Harriette Lake-Ann Sothera.

3. Rosine Bernard-Sarah Bern-

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BE CINCINNATI AND

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CLUSTER DIAMOND RING, REward for return to Mrs. David Davis, 1102 South Main. Telephone

ONE ROAN MARE AND 2 BAY mules, also one black mule. Last seen Tuesday at Bols d' Arc. Reward Notify Cox & Son at Fulton.

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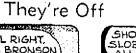
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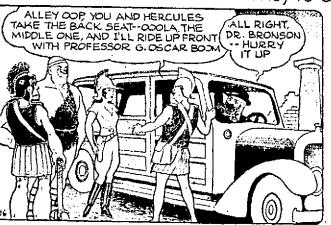


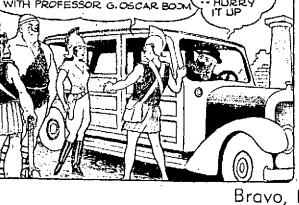
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THAT SOCK ON THE CHIN THAT RACKETEER

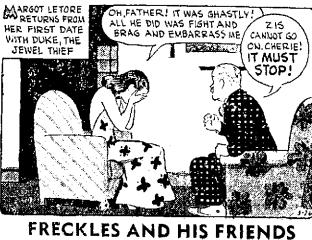
FINCH GAVE ME SURE WAS

A DANDY! WHAT HAPPENED

RED RYDER

GUN TRAP NOT AIMED STRAIGHT OR YOU BE DEAD, RED RYDER!

TO HIM.



THE

L'AST I

SAW OF

HIM HE WAS HIGH-TAILING

IT OUT

WE NIPPER

IN THE BUD

WELL, HOW MUCH WOULD YOU GUESS WE TOOK IN FROM

OUR SHOW?

YEAH! RECKON THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY---

IN FRANCE YEARS AGO, ANOTHER DIAMOND CUTTER ACCUSE ME OF THEFT TO SAVE HIS OWN NECK, I COULD NOT PROVE MY INNOCENCE AND ESCAPED JAIL AND FLED TO AMERICA. I BECAME MODERATELY PROSPEROUS AND RESPECTED!

ZEOLD FEAR OF DISGRACE AND PRISON GRADUALLY VANISHED. BUT RECENTLY ZE DUKE APPEARED. SOMEHOW HE HAD
LEARNED OF MY PAST! UNLESS I RE-CUT A STOLEN DIAMOND FOR HIM, HE THREATENED TO EXPOSE ME. I WAS 17 TERRIFIED! I WAS A FOOL! I COMPLIED!



Financial Success









TH' BULLET JEST PARTED YORE HAIR, BUT I SHORE THOUGHT YUH WAS DONE FOR!





HULL, England-(A)-Dolls dressed in the uniforms of British suilors soldiers, and airmen have been added to a collection of 1,000 dolls presented to a Hull museum by Queen Mary, Included in the gift was a 25-yearold rag doll wearing the uniform of a World war aviation officer. The uniform of each of the dolls, some of which are four feet tall, is correct to the last button. They cost \$15 apiece.

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For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 660

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WEDNESDAY STAGE SHOW YERGER HI Amateur Hour

Songs, Dancing Acts, Ön Stage 8:30 -ON SCREEN_



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"GONE WITH THE WIND"

For the benefit of those who missed our first advertisement the facts about the

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at 10 A. M. The motinees will be con-

tinuous with no reserve seats. For night shows ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED. Tickets will go on sale SAT-URDAY. You may come anytime from 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and see a complete performance.

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Matinee 77c incl tax Night RESERVED \$1.12

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The Potter

Watch the potter at his wheel, Busy working day by day; n your heart do you not feel Tis his mind that moulds the clay?

Watch yourself the whole day through, Working where your work is wrought, this idea to you new,

That you're moulded by your

Phought, the worker; self, the clay! God the Potter is always. le a perfect Thought outlined, Hold this model in your mind.

(Repeated by request) Miss Kathleen Cooper of Houston,

Texas, spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper South Grady street,

Dorsey Ray Fuller has resumed his studies in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Mrs. Lela Watson announces the marriage of her daughter. Gladys, to Elvis McNatt, both of this city. The March 5, in Prescott. The bride is a he past five years, has been emloyed in the County AAA office. The Ctamps High School, and is an emplaye of the John P. Cax Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. McNatt are at home 305 South Elm street Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp left Sunday for Little Rock, where Mr. Lowthorp has been appointed superintendent of the Arkansas Confederate home, with Mrs. Lowthorp serving as matron of the Institution. --O--

Miss Floy Mae Russell and Ben Jones returned to Wewoka, Okla., after spending Easter with Miss Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Russell Miss Russell is connected with the Burr store in Wewoka,

The W. M. S. First Baptist church ield its March meeting Monday afteroon in Faith Hall, South Main street, with a splendid attendance. The Bible study conducted by Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, was a most interesting review of the Book of Matthew. The study was followed by a meeting of the executive

The Marriage of Miss Mary Mc-Adams, daughter of Mrs. Sue Mc-Adams of this city to Dwight L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey of LaPlace, La., was solemnized at 8:30 Easter morning, at the home of Dr. W. R. Hamilton of the First Baptist church, with Dr. Hamilton officiating in the presence of the families, and Messrs, Charles and Ray Neal of Baton Rouge, friends of the bridegroom. The bride wore a spring model of pastel blue with rose necessories, with a corsage of sweethearts roses and valley lilies, she is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Magnolia A, and M., and has been a popular saleslady at Scotts store. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Larange high school. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a motor trip to New Orleans and Natchez, Miss. Mr. Bailey is associated with the Barnsdale Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla. After April 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home in Woodville, Miss.

Returning to the State University at Fayetteville, after spending Easter vacation with home folks were Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Miss Fern Stevens of Blevins, Frex Taylor, Roy Taylor and Earlie Archer Jr. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

-O-Miss Claudia Whitworth has resumed her duties in the Sparkman

A Pleasant Way To Wake Lazy Insides

you're constipated end it has you neadachy, bilious, upset, cross, you ought to know about this liquid companion to the famous powder: It's called Syrup of Black-Draught; has a fine flavor; acts gently by simple directions. Its chief ingredient helps tone lazy bowel muscles. Children welcome it. Next time a laxative is needed, use Syrup of Black-Draught:



Complete line of garden and field seeds, cabbage and onion

Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11a and Stoneville 2B cotton seed also Rowden 40-29. All new stock seed, good test for purity and germination. If we don't treat you right

E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

Public School, after an Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Whitworth,

-0-James Daniels and Roy Taylor of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, were Easter week-end guests of Mrs, Ella Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laseter and daughter. Betty Jean, of Little Rock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter Sr.

Mitchell Williams and schoolmate of State Teachers College, Conway spent the Easter week-end with Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams and grandmother, Mrs. Ella Bright Mrs. Bright also had as guest Easter Sunday, her great grandson, Henry Sommerville, Jr.

Word has been received in this city of the passing of Jesse L.Deloney, who ossed on at his home in Foreman on l'uesday. Funeral services have been announced for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Forenian, Mr. Doloney was an uncle of Judge Duval Purkins in Warren and Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins and Mrs. Glenn William of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Turner announce wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, the marriage of their only daughter, Norma to Forrest L. Hairr, the ceretraduate of Hope High School, and for mony was read in the present of a few friends Saturday, March 23, at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. ridegroum is a graduate of the Kenneth L. Spore officiating. The bride wore a black and white ensemble, with matching accessories, and her corroge was an orchid in shower effect. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in this city, where Mr. Hairr is connected with Schoenith, Inc. -0~

Mrs. Brooks McRay, Mrs. Emond White and daughter Cherry, of Fort Smith, have returned to their home spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle of Hope,

MIND YOUR MANNERS

1. Is a formal invitation worded in the first or third person? 2. Must a formal invitation be answered?

3. May a formal invitation be answered by telephone? 4. If you are invited to a cock-

tail party, may you ask for permission to bring a houseguest? 5. If you are invited to din-ner, may you ask to bring another

What would you do if-You have sent out invitations to a party and you become ill-(a) Recall the invitations?

(b) Let another member of your family entertain the guests in your place? (c) Have the guests told when they arrive that you are ill?

Answers

3. No. It is written in the third person.

Best "What Would You Do"

Says 'Rich' Mate Fibbed on Wealth



Betty Allen (above), a New York Supreme Court hearing indicated. The actress sought annulment of her marriage to clarinetist Gus Blyona, saying Biyona claimed his father was a milionaire owner of a meat shop chain. Bu,t Betty declared, Papa Bivona is only a

A Study in Moods at Movie Colony Party



The cameraman catches a contrast in moods at a recent Hollywood party. Claudette Colbert (left) seems to think that producer Walter Wanger is very witty. Apparently the Humphrey Bogarts (right) didn't hear the sas that wowed Claudette.

Sailor Boy



A born sailor is baby Sam Josefberg, who came into this world aboard the S. S. Samaria in mid-Atlantic. He is pictured with his mother, Mrs. Malka Josefberg, an Austrian refugee, as they arrived in New York from England,

she decides, however, she has a chance to revisit Clara and her former friends.

CHAPTER XXX

 \mathbf{A}^{NN} ran up the familiar stairs of Mrs, Follet's rooming house.

She wore a slim little dress and

short fur jacket. A sheer veil

hung from a very small hat, her

shoes had not come from an alley

shop. She tapped lightly on

"Come in - the door ain't

Clara flew from the bedroom.

She threw both arms around Ann.

"You sweet old thing," she

it?—Oh, I've got so much to tell

"I can't stay, Clara. It's getting

"Yes, I work for the Temples."

"Oh, swell. He went to the

We always have ice cream on

Clara asked, "What about you,

WHAT would Clara think, she

ily, that she had definitely decided

to marry Steve Claybourne. The

Suddenly Clara jumped from

her chair, exclaiming, "Gee whiz—I've been holding two letters for

you ever since you went away—
Where did I put those letters?"
Paul— It had never occurred to
her that he might write. He had
gone away to rid himself of her.
Paul

Paul- Involuntarily her hands

Clara was scrambling through

an untidy dresser drawer. "I put them here somewhere—it's been

so long—where in the dickens—Oh—" Triumphantly she pure

Triumphantly she pro-

went out for the letters.

duced them.

wondered, if she knew that

"Have you got a good job?"

ing cabbage and spareribs—"

Clara's door,

SERIAL STORY

Harrison Isn't Fed Up With Movie Capital, Just Sorry About Some Things That Happen

HOLLYWOOD - Pet peeves: gest that I must get awfully bored in the theater. going around the studios all the time, vatching the same old scenes and lisening to spouting geniuses,

ind pomposity are amusing when they come in million-dollar packags, but ter department could make a dozen Hollywood offers a lot more than overnight . . . Equally trying is the some mountain sheep steak for din hat. With about three dozen picures constantly in work, there's al- fading glamour gal regularly receives ways enthusiasm and fine crafts- an orchid or a crushed white rose manship and able acting to be found, or something from "an unknown ad-The morons and phonies are on their mirer." Hollywoodsmen may be mirway out. I wish the surfeited somnambulists who call themselves act- tic, but they're never annonymous ors would go back to their ribbon about it.

No. Hollywood isn't boring, but tween-legs attitude whenever the censtick at it. I can't fathom the professional cowardice of stars who, after hearing themselves nastly libetit would be nice if certain pedantic illuminating the whole set like a Holly columnists, don't pick up a mashie— about what the public wants and or at least a lawyer—and go out devote themselves to the simple form—it seems to me, is scarcely a jump after vengence. Players don't fight ula of making good pictures, which bring had publicity-and that shows wants anyway. an unflattering estimate of the fairmindedness of fans.

Premier Applause Proves

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log which are important in keynoting I'm sick of the supercilious, yawn-ng movie mopes who sometimes sug-plaud are those seated near the stars

I'm fed up with the old story about some producer sending out a nationwide SOS for a wooden Indian. Ev-The answer is no. Even monotony ery prop department in Hollywood has one; and if they didn't, any plasyarn, issued at least daily, that some ner. er." Hollywoodsmen may be roman-

I wish that 20th Century-Fox would quit reminding me that everything sometimes it gets my adrenalin up, that happens on the lot, from Shir-I don't like the industry's tail-be- ley Temple's new hair-do to the successful cooking of an omelette aux ors or legislative committees shake champiognons in the studio cafe, is accomplished "under the guiding gened by gibbering radio reports or brass hats would stop sounding off wood premier. Waiting For Someone to Turn

"Have a cigaret?" scene, the other each preview and premier, greets the person would reply, "No I don't like for a couple of months, begin giv first appearance of each star on the that brand?" It would be refreshing, screen and drowns out lines of dia- too, if a person could be shown light-

Bid on Paving to Be Received On April 12

LITTLE ROCK-(#)-The state highway commission will meet April 12 to receive bids on four construction projects, including a link in a new highway extending to a bridge nearing completion over the Mississippi river at Greenville, Miss.

That project calls for 3.5 miles of blacktop surfacing on a relocation of U.S. Highway 82 between Lake Village and the Arkansas end of the bridge, Another 4.5-mile link was placed under contract last month.

Other jobs to be advertised are: Craighead county-3.6 miles of black. top on the Joneshoro-Brookland road state highway No. 1. Ouschita county - 3-2 miles o

blacktop on the Camden-South road U. S. 79. Poinsett county - 1.6 miles of con-

crete pavement on the Marked Tree-Truman road, U. S. 63.

No Calves — But Gives Lots of Milk

KINGMAN, Me. -(AP)- C. E. Christo pherson has a Holstein cow which will he 25 years old in May and whose present mak production state agricultural authorities consider 'truly renarkable.'

Although she has not calved for a least 7 years, she gives five quarts a day. A sample of her milk examined by the animal pathologist at the University of Maine proved to be norma in every respect.

Tree Grows Around Sheep's Skull

JACKSON, Wyo. -(A)- About 200 into line. years ago-as Keith Stilson a Jackson Hole guide, figures it—an Indian was lucky enough to bring home

After dressing the carcass the Indian hung the skull on a small tree and forgot about it. Recently, Stilson saw a peculiar growth on a big pine tree and examined it. Completely embeedded in the trunk about five feet above

languages" invented by none has come into general use.

Most motion picture advertising

ground, was the sheep's skul.

it seems to me, is scarcely a jump back because they think it would apparently are all that the public circus superlatives . . . I am of-bring bad publicity—and that shows wants anyway. 'Broadway stars," of dizzy blonds who merely understudied the ingenue in a Bronx high school production of "Charley's Aunt." . . . These same babes, after reading their own publicity ing interviews on the relative merits of the cinema and the legitimate dray

ma as an art form.

SICK, NERVOUS **CRANKY 'EVERY MONTH"?**



Real "Woman's Friend"

Real "Woman's Friend"

Some women auffer severe monthly pain (eramps, backtonal disorders while others' nerves tend to become upset and they get cross, restless, jittery and moody.

Why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially to help tired, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult days." Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates or habit-forming ingredients. It is made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs—each with its own special purpose to HELP WOMEN. Famous for over half a century. Try til

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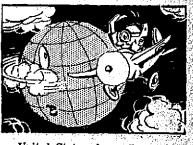
lots, too. One source of trouble

(Continued from Page One) plane motors all over the country The board has cracked down on the



About 2,028,000 passengers were carried in the accidentless yeara little more than the population

they knew more about the job than any line executive or government inspecior, and hence refused to abide



United States planes flew about 87,300,000 miles without an accident in the last year-equal to more than 3400 trips around the world.

by certain flight regulations. Transgressors caught up with are grounded—for life. Others are coming

Spud Producers Spread Out

HOULTON, Me. -(P)- Neraly a score of Aroostook county potato grow ers, who have moved to New York state in recent years, have carved cut a settlement in the southern part of that state which reports reaching here describe as "Little Maine". The farmers all veteran potao growers, Of about a dozen "international bought farms in Steuben county, apscholars, plied Maine methods, and in 1939 produced an avreage of 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre on an aggreagate area of 400 acres.

> "The Star Spangled Banner" did not officially become the American



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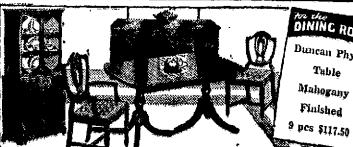
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locked." Clara's voice. Ann went in, stumbling over a china dog. "Hello, Clara—it's Ann." you're wearing-Did you make you-Stay for supper-We're havlate, dinner is at 7." No use telling Clara the whole truth, no use jogging her out of her happy little rut. "How's Roy?" Ann? How do you like being somebody's flunky?"
Ann said, "I like my work," Ann was one of the Temple fam-

The gal in the song who pleaded "Oh, Mama, get the butcher boy for me" was NOT singing dancer

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Annoying
I'm tired of the applause which, at

Down Fag And speaking o pictures, wouldn't it be nice if some day, in the familiar

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Ann was wild to be off. "I must C. A. stationery. She put in a call run along," she said. "Tell Roy for the Moline Y. M. C. A. "Oh, that I'm sorry to have missed God," she whispered, holding the him." She kissed Clara warmly. "Goodby, dear," she said. me reach him."

THE autumn dusk was falling and Ann drove swiftly home. The letters were like living things beside her. She turned the car over to the chauffeur and ran to remple. I'll keep trying." her room. Her heart fluttered and sang. What had Paul written so long ago? She sat down under a

lamp, not stopping to remove her hat and jacket. With trembling fingers she opened the first letter. "Ann darling," it began and she squealed. "Gee, you look swell— caught her breath. "I thought I Why haven't you come into the store?—Don't you need notions no good. Maybe I'm wrong, but I she asked, any more?-That's a swell thing got the idea that you cared for me

> that kiss out of my heart every other minute and remember the ecstacy of it?" Ann closed her eyes, pressing her cheek to the page.
> "Darling," the letter went on,
> "I've had a break. Because of a shakeup here and a fine recommendation from my Chicago boss,

This means \$40 a week, not much, Sunday." She spoke with satisfied but perhaps enough. Do you think it enough? "Moline is different. There are little houses for rent. They have

next time he inquired, "When will you break down and marry me?" It was a calamity of the you break down and marry me?" most gigantic magnitude. Paul had waited for the postman-ready broken down. Hadn't you waited and hoped— Tears ran waited and hoped— Tears ran "Where is he?" her uncle asked. down Ann's cheeks. She opened

> "Let me apologize for my impulive letter of three weeks ago. You were right to ignore it, absolutely, right. It was presumpious of me to write such a letter. You had always been frank with me and should have known better. Good uck, Ann. I hope you find all the

> A MAID tapped at the door of Ann's bedroom. "Dinner is served, Miss Ann. Mr. Temple and Miss Irene are waiting."

Then the clipped voice of the operator. "You are connected with the Y. M. C. A. in Moline, Miss Temple. They are paging Mr. Hayden." And, after a heart-breaking wait, "He isn't in, Miss

Ann stood up, she paced back and forth. "I can't wait," she murmured frantically. "It may be hours—I can't wait." She ran down the stairs. Mr. Temple and frene met her in the lower hall,

"Is something wrong, darling?" Ann burst into tears and Mr. a little when you kissed me. Oh, Temple put his arm around her. Ann, do you know how sweet you are? Do you know how I take

man brought a letter—and I didn't answer—I didn't answer—" I'm in charge of a number of dedrugstore for a pint of ice cream. partments, do the buying and all

> gardens and little front porches, while you take a chance with me, Ann dearest? Will you? I'll hold I thought he went away because my breath every time the postman comes. Oh, Ann, I love you so."

the second letter.
"Dear Ann," Paul had written.

lovely things you want. Paul."

Ann's eager fingers closed on the envelopes. They were post-down." Ann spoke automatically marked, "Moline." One was in a strangled voice. She wiped

YESTERDAY: Steve begs Ann of murry blue, even quits drink- dated June 2, the other June 25, her eyes and crossed the hall to Almost four months since Paul the sitting room telephone. Paul's Paul cannot be defield. Before Almost four months since Paul the sitting room telephone. Paul's had written them. instrument with both hands, "let

rene came to meet her.

What's all this?" he asked wor-"It's Paul," Ann sobbed. "He wrote me four months ago—I just got the letters today—" She cried stormily. "He asked me to marry him—the sweetest letter—he said he'd hold his breath till the post-

"Call him-right now," Irene uggested practically. "I did. He isn't in. Oh, dear" She leaned her head on Mr. Temple's shoulder. He held her gently, "Who is this Paul somebody? he asked.

"Paul Hayden," Ann explained he didn't care for me. That was Ann dropped the letter. "I didn't answer," she moaned. "Paul, my dearest—I didn't answer your let-"Where is he?" her uncle asked.

"In Moline,"
"Where does he work?" "He's a floor man in the 10-cent store," Mr. Temple rubbed his chin.

"That's not a bad berth," he said.

The smart ones work up to man-

agerships at good salaries, What kind of a man is he, Ann?" "He's wonderful," she said simply.
Mr. Temple shook his head, bewildered. "You never can tell about girls," he said. "I thought it was Steve."

Ann looked at him, her eyes like nd Miss Irene are waiting."

"Thank you, Letty—I'll be right
Uncle John—tonight? I've got to

(To Be Concluded)

OH, THEM -- WHY, THEM'S WATER

COLOR PAINTIN'S

SEEM TO MAKE

A GOOD ONE

I SPOILT -- I CAN'T

OUT OUR WAY

Medwick Urged to Make Up His Mind

Zero Hour Is Set for Slugging St. Louis Outfielder

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(47)-The var of nerves between holdout Joe Medwick and the St. Louis Cardinals is getting really serious.

The club has set Tuesday night as "deadline" and if the slugging outfielder is not signed by that time it was said his \$18,000 offer will be with-

Joe has his neck bowed too and there was no indication he would back down-or even compromise-on de-mands for restoration of his 1938 salary

another unsuccessful Following meeting Monday, General Manager Branch Rickey said: "We have reached a stage of tem-

porary finality and this was my last conference with Medwick." The Cardinals will break camp here

Tuesday and if Medwick and the bosses fail to get together solution of the problem probably will be postponed indefinitely. President Sam Breadon will be on

his way to Cuba with the team: Rickey will be starting on a tour of his minor league camps, and Medwick will be left out in the cold to run the risk of suspension-10 days after the opening of the season. It's the principle of the thing-not

the mere \$2000 difference, which is virtually pin money to them, insist the Redbird executives. Two thousand dollars - phooic. Bearden is reported to have said.

It isn't the money, he declared, but a question of hatching holdout ideas among other players next year. Baloney - shouts Medwick. "If I give in now," Breadon argues,

"the boys will plague me a year from now, especially if we win the pen-And the Cards are conceded a spank

ing good chance of winning the pennant - with Medwick.

U. S. Maritime Commission.

Under this embargo, the comission is refusing to charter U. S. car-

go vessels to either Japanese or Russian agents. Last charter executed

ly after the Finnish invasion when an

plications have been refused,

embargo is the cause of it.

of the year.

American steamer was chartered to

ships traipsing off to far ports under

alien control when a war was on.

This wasn't wholly convincing since

charters to places farther than Vlad-

ivostok are being executed; so now it

Ridicule Heads Congressional

Show

off what would have been one of

the most gaudy congressional shows

Congressman William T. Schulte of

Indiana had demanded a congressional

investigation of soothsayers, tea-leaf

readers, fortune tellers, mediums and

what-not in Washington. He had things

all fixed; the investigation was going

to start just when Blackstone, the

magician, was filling a local theatri-cal engagement. Afriend of Schulte.

Blackstone was going to appear be-

fore the committee and expose the

tricks of the soothsayers' are, with

Just before it was to happen, how-

ever, some newspaper printed a story

remarking sarcastically that Congress,

which was in a trance anyhow, was

going to investigate the professional

trance-addicts. The story made Schul-

te and his fellow committee men so

So He Says

Day after his new clean-politics Ark.

personal demonstrations.

Bruce Catton Says:

Maritime Board Operates Under 'Moral

Embargo'

By BRUCE CATION

to Russia was on Dec 1, 1939, short- anything at all, for a long time."

A little timely ridicule headed ference in 1931-32.

At first it was given out that the pitching again very shortly.

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - The "moral em- secretary. Letter was to a constitu-

anything—'

Won't Give Up

Despite loss of his right leg in

hunting accident two years ago,

Monty Stratton, with aid of artificial limb, trains for pitch-

ing comeback with White Sox

at Pasadena, Calif.

Nevada's name means "snowclad"

Hoover Plugs For Disarmament

Pact

A friend who recently chatted with

armament treaty drawn, up but never

Hoover believes this might be a

valuable thing to dig out. As drawn,

—submarines, bombing planes, tanks

and mobile heavy artillery. Impres-

sive thing about it, to Hoover's way

of thinking, is that it was okayed by

at that conference. Objections by the

civilian governments of France and

Brought to People

Claims Help Being

it abolishes "weapons of aggression"

Here's Outline of How Congress Goes About It

Getting New Law

Passed Is Tough

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - It's easier to get by with murder than it is to get a bill through Congress.

According to the International Association of Police Chiefs, if you commit a murder and the murder is discovered, you have from one chance n ten to one in four (depending on what city you're in) of getting away

If you are in Washington and in Congress, you have about one chance in 25 of getting a bill written into the statute books as an honest-to-

At a recent session of Congress, there were nearly 18,000 bills introduced. Of these, a few more than 700 got the President's John Hancock and went into the statutes to help or hinder you and me and Joe Doaks.

The Objectors Considering that there have been 76 Congresses, each sitting for a couple of years, that may seem like an infernal number of laws. It is. But consider that a vast number of these were private bills-measures which gave some worthy widow a life time pension-or provided Federal aid to a small district's river system-or did this and that for some ndividual or little group.

These bills are numberless, and o cope with them, the house has an Objectors' committee, composed of hree Democrats and three Recublicans. One objection from the Objectors generally is enough to make measure worth less than the paper was written on.

In the Senate, bills can be introluced only in the last two hours of any legislative day. The catch is that if business is rushing, a legislative day may last for months of calendar

Bills introduced in the Senate are referred to one of the 37 standing committees by the Vice- President. The committee may refer it to a subcommittee. There are hearings, reirafts, recommendations, majority and ninority reports, the committee of the whole, and the interminable wait for it to show up on the calendar (un-less the steering committee prescribes that it should have preference over everything else),

A lot of bills go to committees and never come to light again. Both Houses Debate It

In the Senate, bills are introduced by being read. In the House, they merely are dropped into a hopper bargo" which the administration has ent, explaining that Hatch couldn't by the Speaker's desk, to be gatherpronounced against aggressor nations comply with some request. Hatch dic-extends even to the operations of the tated: "—and I am not going to do ed up by the house parliamentarian and assigned to committee. Many disappear into that hopper as into

He paused, grinned at the secregrave. Once a bill gets up on the floor, it has got to stand a Joe Louis barrage. tary. "Might as well end the sen-tence right there." he said. "The way I feel now, I'm not going to do In the House debate on a bill is limited to one hour and amendments must Don't bank on it though. Hatch took be germaine. In the Senate, there's no limit on debate (hence the filia beating from the physical strain take oil from San Francisco to VIa- the two-week fight put on him; but buster) and amendmeints can be made divostok, Since then, two other ap- his health was better at the end than on any subject under the sun. The anti-lynching amendment is a favorat the start, and he'll be in there ite method of making the tail of the

kite so heavy the kite won't rise. If the bill is lucky enough to get by one House, it has to go to the other. Differences of opinion in the Herbert Hoover says Hoover pointed Houses generally are settled in a out that if the nations of the world joint committee, the reports of which is quitely admitted that the moral really want to make peace and get are undebated. Then, if the bill passsecurity via disarmament, a use-ful instrument, is handy—the diss. it's ready for nature-or veto.

Poetry, Sweet Muse

REDLANDS, Calif.-(P)-When Dr Lawrence E. Nelson took on the administration of a poetry prize contest he hardly knew what he was in for. Contributions came in with handdecorated envelopes, ornamental borders around the manuscripts, photothe general staffs of the 41 nations datory letters and telegrams. Some of the verses even were perfumed.

> within a few miles of all claimants giving them access to the same services available at the field office it-

"The Social Security Board is able to make this possible in an econom-TEXARKANA, Ark.-New facilities ical manner," said Mr. Cooter "through which will enable Persons having the cooperatio nof post offices, city Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and county officials, chambers of comclaims or questions to consult Social merce, hotels and other public and Security Board representatives per- private organizations. Such officials sore they dropped the whole thing. sonally, were announced Tuesday by or groups have provided free space.

Hatch Won't Do a Thing—

John H. Cooter, manager of the By maintaining definite visiting sched-Board's field office at Texarkana, ules, we will be able to bring per-

sonal service to all." bill passed the Senate, Senator Carl The plan will bring Social Security Location of the itinerant stations Hatch was dictating a letter to his Board personnel from time to time to will soon be made public.

AND PRINCE ALBERT

MAKIN'S' SMOKES ARE

EXTRA MILD_EASY

ON THE TONGUE.

THERE'S PLENTY GOOD,

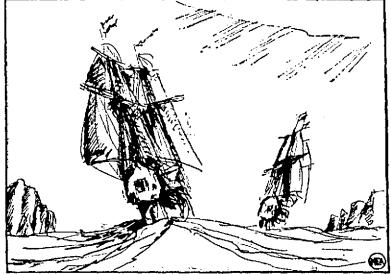
RICH TASTE, TOO!

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author

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New Trade Routes to East and West Bring Men New Ideas of How to Live



New trade routes destroyed the feudal system based on agriculture, and introduced Capitalism.

By HENDRIK WILLEM

VAN LOON Illustrated by the Author

(Copyright, 1940, by NEA Service) Real struggle for that form of Deperacy which is now being challeng- of Spain that the people of the Nethed by the totalitarian state did not erlands no longer considered him begin until some four centuries ago, as their over-lord. Discovery of a direct overseas route This act of abjuration of the year

America in 1492, of one to the In- 1581 introduced a new point of view les in 1498, completely changed the within the realm of applied politics. aconomic structure of Europe. These For th first time there was a hint findings destroyed the feudal system which had been based upon agriculture and introduced the use of cap-

It is true that a money-economy had aiready been known in the Italian city republics of the 15th century, especially in Florence where the Medicis had established the first big international banking house. But in the Low Countries, where the small independent peasant-landowner had never been as completely absorbed by the feudal lords as in the rest of Europe, there was an ideal breeding ground for

a small-scale sort of capitalism. These countries, while essentially Christian, had become more and more resentful of being ruled by a hierarchy which to them was of foreign origin and which, being foreign failed 10 understand the temperament and the prejudices of a race alien to them-

There followed that widespread at tempt at reform of the Church from within. Rather to the surprise of those who had started it, this ended in a definite separation from Rome and name—that of the "communities who

Portuguese, with the approval of the the family. Papacy, were the only legitimate owners of all the newly discovered territories in Africa, Asia and America, the people of the Low Countries and all there is to know about politics, of England had been obliged to res-baseball, world affairs, women, and pect the wishes of their spiritual mas-

The moment they ceased to recorgnize his authority, the whole of the planet was theirs, provided they had the strength to help themselves to ential menace. And the less a ladies' whatever they wished. Until then, man he is, the more important it is they had never played any particu-

lar role in international affairs, They were young and eager. Being without any experience in such mat-ters, they most cheerfully failed to realize the dangers they would inour when they boldly sailed past the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn to attack both the Spaniards and the office hoth the Spaniards and the be preffice than they. (Men always Portuguese in their rich colonial do-chalk it up to jealousy.) nains in India and America.

Their foolhardy courage was richrewarded, for within an incre-ibly short space of time they had can. urned the Mediterranean into a somolent inland sea, had reduced Venice and Genoa to cities of the third cal question than a man, ank and had removed the center Men must uphold the illusion that of the spice trade from Portugal to every girl has dozens of men chas-

Having in this way become concious of their own strength, people that they are the pursued-rather of the Low Countries and England than the pursuers. eased to be good mediaevalists in heir feeling towards their legitimate man's taste in furnishing a house-

even though she goes in for "smart" This newl, found self-confidence effects that are as hard to

A Nebraska woman wants to prevent tavern loungers from "setting 'em up" for her dog because the pet has been returning from his walks in a slightly woozy condition lately. Case of a dog who just can't say no.

Women must never show up the

brains of the man they happen to be

talking to-even though no man would

Yes, my darling daughter. Honesty

is the best policy-except in you relationship to men.

defer to his opinion

By J. R. William's

YOU WON'T

OUT OF PAINT!

Teacher Problems ----Discussed, Blevins

The Bievins school faculty met in their monthly workshop meeting last Tuesday night. The Individual teacher problems were discussed. Mr. Wetherington, superintendent of

Bievins schools, was the leader. Each teacher presented a problem that was vital to both teacher and pupil, and the other teachers helped to solve the problem, that is, if it could be solved at the present.

This was the sixth workship meeting of the year. This workshop was installed at the beginning of the present school term. One of the obectives of the workshop was to create a better understanding among teachers as to the ultimate and mimediate ilms of the Blevins schools, Teachers feel that it has been a vital

actor in making the school a more successful teaching-learning unit, and that the helpfulness of its work will nerease in future years,

me billion tons annually

World production of coal is about

Hospital Is Named for Late Leo Nybera

BOONEVILLE, Ark. --(AP)- The handsome new 50-room haspital at the Arkansas state tuberculosis sanat-orium here was named Monday for the late Leo Everett Nyberg the person largely responsible for its exstence.

The selection of the name was announced after a meeting of the sunstoria board of directors.

Nyberg, Phillips county representa-tive in the Arkansas general assemby, died March 7 at Wildcat Mountain sanatorium at Fort Smith, another branch of the institution. Two years ago Nyberg disregarded the advice of his physicians to conduct a bitter legislative battle that forced to pasage measures launching the \$2,500,-000 sanatoria building program,

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WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Honesty is the best policy-except

between men and women.

There are some lies men and women had just better tell each other ~or else. Men must always pretend that

produced one of the most important

documents in the history of self-gov-

1581 and it was a formal act of abpur-

ation, which informed King Phillip

of that ideal which insists that a

regular contract exists between the

Two centuries alter that curious he-

esy was to give us the Declaration

ofIndependenceof the people of the

United States of America and the De-

claration of the Rights of Man of

NEXT: Power and money join

subjects and their ruler.

the French Revolution.

ernment. It was written in the year

woman is beautiful-even if she is as homely as a mud pie.

Women must always tell men they the establishment of a church which are good looking—even if they tryito this day betrays its origin by its cal "blind date" specimens.

Men must never let on that a woman is able to take care of her-As long as the Spaniards and the self-even if veeryone knows she runs

Women must never voice the suspicion that perhaps a man, simply by virtue of being a man, might not know ! the weather,

90 x 105 Beautiful Chenille Men must always like what women cook, Women must treat even the most old Bedspreads maidish man as though he is a pot-

NEW PATTERNS to pretend he is one, Men must never admit that they \$4.98 hate the neckties their wives pick

out for them. Never Bow to Little Green Women must never admit that they

can't stand a woman who happens to Ladies

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